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NEWS OF THE WATERFRONT.

NEW OFFICIAL AN INTERESTING MAN

Dr. Hobdy, New Head of the U. S. Quarantine Service in Honolulu.

"Who is the tall good looking young fellow that goes around with Dr. Cofer? Is that his son?" was a query addressed to many people on the water front yesterday afternoon.

The person in question is not the son of Dr. Cofer but a fine style of an American who is to succeed Dr. Cofer as head of the Quarantine service in Honolulu. Dr. Cofer goes to the Coast on the Oceanic liner Ventura on September 9th. On the 8th he will turn over his work to Dr. William C. Hobdy, his successor.

Dr. Hobdy has an interesting personality. He has the stamp of a "way down South" man all over him. He is a native of Kentucky. Although past thirty years of age his appearance is very youthful. Regular features set off with blue eyes and wavy brown hair, with a face bare of whiskers, give him an appearance that ladies would term handsome. He is six feet two inches in height and weighs over a hundred and eighty pounds and in his younger days at college was quite an athlete.

Dr. Hobdy graduated from the Kentucky State College and then entered Columbia University in New York where he obtained his medical education and graduated. After leaving the University he spent two years in doing hospital work in New York and then entered the U. S. Marine Hospital Service.

In the Quarantine service he has had considerable experience and has been at many different stations. After service at Old Point Comfort, Va., Philadelphia and New York, he was one of the few doctors in the service who had the honor of being sent abroad. He was stationed at Southampton, England, the half-modern, half-ancient English seaport. After leaving England he was ordered to Savannah, Georgia, where he remained until he was sent to Hawaii.

From the little he has already seen of Honolulu Dr. Hobdy says he is charmed with the place. He hopes to be here for some time. He is accompanied by his wife, formerly a Kentucky girl, and by one child. For the present they are making their home in a cottage in Emma street.

RODMAN DOING THE RIGHT THING

Captain Rodman, of the U. S. S. Iroquois, is doing a work in Hawaii which, if carried out in the same way by all of the officers of Uncle Sam's navy, would materially benefit the service. Recently he received orders from the Navy Department to recruit men at Honolulu and the way he is going about it should set an example for some older officers. Drinking and cursing used to be thought a regular part of a jack-tar's duties, but Captain Rodman believes they can be dispensed with. He is weeding out all the men under his service who are known as heavy drinkers. He does not play spy on his men, but as soon as he finds that a man is mixing drink and duty he gives him "the limit." He is the sort of man who will move heaven and earth to advance a good man but at the same time will drive the Old Harry himself in order to punish a man whom he knows to be guilty of an offence which is prejudicial to discipline and the good of his vessel. He can size a man up before he has half way passed over the vessel's gang plank. If the visitor is a tramp or a vagabond the captain can tell it in a minute and the man is speedily helped ashore. If a good man he is treated well and quickly finds himself in his proper position aboard the Iroquois. A story is told in naval circles which illustrates well the character of this naval skipper. When he was on Albatross, he spent sometime with that vessel at San Francisco. The vessel had to get fresh water there and the captain found that a sort of monopoly had control of the harbor business and sold water at \$5 per thousand gallons and frequently cheated the navy by claiming that they gave the ship double amount of water that it actually received. The captain went up to town and found that he could buy water alongside the wharf at \$1.50 per thousand gallons. He did this and refused to pay the exorbitant bill of the five dollar harbor water carriers. The monopoly set political machinery in motion and soon had a call down sent by the department to Rodman for buying the shore water. Rodman sent back a letter giving the department some advice as to how the water business was being run in San Francisco and advising the department in bluffy couched terms to look more carefully into the water business. The department evidently appreciated Rodman's letter for he received a reply in which the head of the department stated that he was pleased to see that there was a "man on the Coast who kept his eyes skinned." It can be safely stated that all the men accepted by Captain Rodman for enlistment here will be just the sort of individuals that the American navy is badly in need of.



DR. WILLIAM C. HOBODY.

Who will succeed Dr. Cofer as head of the U. S. Quarantine Service.

KOREA SHOULD BE HERE THIS WEEK GREEK FIREMAN TRIED A SHORT CUT

Yet There is Uncertainty as to When the New Steamer Will Arrive.

The agents for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company expect the new mail liner Korea to arrive on Friday or Saturday. It has been considered somewhat uncertain as to whether the vessel would arrive this week or not owing to the trouble with the government because of the Chinese crew brought to San Francisco for the Korea on the steamer Gaelic. But it is considered here that a great deal depended on the sailing of the steamer on August 30th as she had already been delayed for four days and if the schedule was to be kept up at all she would have to leave San Francisco on that date, and for this reason everything possible would be done on the Coast to get her away on time.

It is not known here who the passengers of the Korea are to be as no list of bookings for the vessel's maiden run was sent down by the Alameda. It is known however that her passenger list will be a large one.

The Korea will be brought alongside the Pacific Mail wharf. There has been considerable talk as to whether the vessel will have any trouble in reaching that wharf as she draws considerable water and the steamers which make use of that wharf at present always churn the mud up to such an extent that most tourists imagine that they are steaming right over one of Hawaii's volcanoes.

Tourists to See Volcano.

When the steamer Helene of the Wilder line leaves at ten o'clock this morning for Hilo she will probably have a big passenger list. She takes several people who are anxious to see the volcano while it is in working order. The following booked for the trip yesterday: Miss Perry, Miss A. F. Roe, Mrs. W. C. Roe, Miss C. Saxton, J. McCready, J. T. Warren, Ermine Cross, Mary Lawrence, R. C. Hartley. In addition a number of people are booked for Hilo who may go on to the volcano. They are: W. F. Whittemore, H. L. Herbert, Miss E. J. Hamilton, Miss M. Angus, Miss Fitzgerald, Miss S. Robertson, and Miss A. Whitney.

Kennedy to Go to Hawaii.

The steamer Mauna Loa which has been undergoing repairs for sometime will resume her old run to Maui, Kona, and Kau ports next Tuesday. The vessel has been completely overhauled. Her hull has been cleaned, caulked, and painted and her decks repaired. The passenger portion of the steamer has been renovated and painted and everything is now in first-class order. Manager Kennedy of the Inter-Island line will be a passenger on the vessel on her first round trip after undergoing repairs and it is said that his trip may result in several changes in the itinerary of the steamer's voyage to the windward isles.

Gertrud Sails Saturday.

The German ship Gertrud, Captain Henke, left Railway wharf yesterday and is now anchored in the stream. Captain Henke says the leak in the vessel's bottom has now been entirely stopped.

JUST RECEIVED

From H. J. Heinz Co.: Jania Relish, sweet pickles, chow-chow, white onions, olives, salad dressing, catsup, table sauce, malt vinegar, baked beans, tann sauce, and apple baked beans, Tann sauce, and apple butter.

J. E. GOEAS

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The Pacific Hotel

1132 Union St., Opp. Pacific Club. Newly furnished Rooms, mosquito-proof, electric lights, hot and cold water. First-class Table Board. MRS. HANA, Proprietor.

With the Result That He Nearly Drowned and Was Severely Injured.

John Marcus, a Greek fireman employed on the Inter-Island steamer Mauna Loa, which is tied up at the Inter-Island wharf, thought life too short to go by roundabout ways and took a short cut from the stern of the vessel to the wharf twelve feet away, with the result that he now lies at the Queen's Hospital in a precarious condition.

Marcus stood on the after deck of the Mauna Loa and made up his mind to go ashore. To do this in the right way he should have gone forward about thirty feet and journeyed to the wharf by means of the gang plank, but he was too tired. A sailor saw him preparing to jump and remonstrated but Marcus only said: "What you take me for? Think me no jump to wharf? I show you." The Greek showed everybody. He made the jump, landed on the edge of the wharf, but, losing his foothold, fell back into the water between the steamer's hull and the wharf and nearly drowned. The sailor and some carpenters who were working on the vessel fished him out. He was sent to the hospital where it was found that the injuries he had received were serious.

FIRE!!

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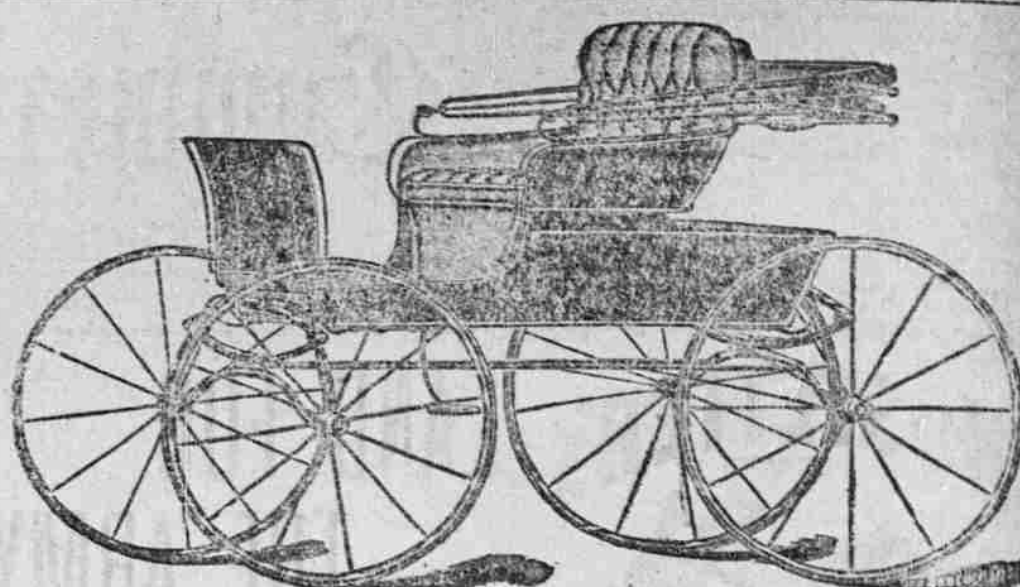
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Former Prices \$160. Now \$125.

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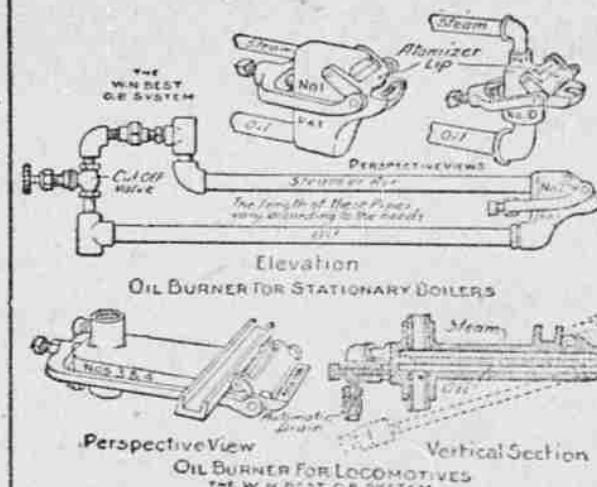
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